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THE WEATHER

Arkansas generally fair to-night. Cooler in the extreme northwest portion. Tuesday cobably showers in central por-

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On Tuesday Night

Record Breaking Vote De-

velops Keen Contest at Closing

MAID GOWNS ARRIVE

Winners Will Be Enter

tained at Barlow Tues-

day Night

Select Queen Tuesday The queen of the Fifth Annual

Watermelon Festival will be chos-

en from among the winning maids

at a mass meeting in the Publix

Saenger theatre Tuesday night, the

committee from the Business and

Professional Women's club who

handled the maids' contest, an-

The selection will be made be-

tween the first and second night shows, about 9 o'clock. A substant

tial percentage of the proceeds

from Tuesday's attendance will go to the Watermelon Festival of-

ganization, the terms having been

arranged this morning between the

maid's contest committee and Man-ager Matt Press of the theatre.

Maids for the 1950 Watermelon Fes

ival were chosen over the week-enc

in the hardest-fought voting contest

The total vote set a new high record for Festival contests, an ava-

lanch of ballots sweeping the candi

dates' list the last three days of last

week, until the ballot boxes closed

at midnight Saturday. The Festival committees, including representatives

were able to announce the winning

1939 Festival Maids

The 1930 Festival Maids are as fo

DeRoan township: Miss Lena Jones

nie Anderson

Mae Kent

Lloyd

Wilson

Spring Hill township: Miss Glen-

Bodcaw township: Miss Mattic

Garland township: Miss Lois

Bols d'Arc township: Miss Helen

the history of this event.

nounced today.

3 FESTIVAL MAIDS NA

Prairie Oil Test Is Commercial Producer To Select Queen Here at Saenger Here at Saenger

enz Test Is Sure To Make Pumper: Lease 3 Counties

Arouses Texarkana. Hope, Lewisville

OAD NEEDED HERE trict If Dooley Ferry

Road Is Built Gil, for which wildcasters have criiwithout success in this corner of n the first test 15 years ago, loomgup as certain in the Lost Frairle

Silon Sunday. the Lenz test in section 24-15-26, Bler county, was pronounced a comrcial producer yesterday when oil liting tanks and scouts began to esnate the daily capacity.

The Lenz well was completed from 3,000 foot horizon, making oil of igravity, without any water,
Is Commercial Well

rst reports of a gusher were disbunted when the well was actually mpleted as a commercial pumper uncertain size. He' dreds of visfors, including oil men from the Dorado and Texas fields, were on id when the well was completed. d declared Sunday it would make profitable producer-which is conary to the rule with "discovery ells such as the Lenk test.

Leasing activity has been brisk at visville, Texarkana and Hope since st week, lease cherks boginning ach Hope in considerable numtoday from the sale of rights to er Hempstead county acreage. The Lenz well is in Texarkana terflory by virtue of its location west of Red river, but is almost equi-distant from Texarkana and Hope, approximately 23 miles from the former, and about 20 miles from Hope.

Road to Dooley's Ferry However, the distance from Hope is figured by the Spring Hill and Dooley's Ferry road, which is impassable at Red River because of the discontinuing of the ferry some years go and the lack of repair on the county highway. It is expected that plans will be made at once by Hempstend county authorities to get a road through to the river, which would automatically restore ferry operations, Living access to Lost Prairie, in Mil-

Lease-trading is active in all three punties, Miller, LaPs, ette and Hempstead, with much depending on the ize of the discovery well as to which ing intentions to dril, short, way the "play" goes. If the Lenz

est is a fairly small producer it may send drilling activities east across the iver into LaFayette and Hempstead ounties, experts point out, since much for the Miller county territory west the wall has missay been drilled

Dorado oil and gas interests aldy have men in Lewisville and ty stump tour spoke this morning and afternoon at Fulton, their last date El Dorado Bantis Stere George W. James, chairmen of the board o fthe Exchange Bank & Trust Co., El Dorado, a noted oil banker up at Saratogu, and except for a Tues-

ing and went on to the location of the well by way of Lewisville. Another well known visitor was Fletcher Chenault of the Arkansas was

Gazette editorial staff, who was in Hope all morning and left at noon in a contract the candidates, meeting for the well.

There is a good chance for Hope and Hempstead county to become peadquarters for all the eastern half of the development "play." The development will be retarded

election; but the night meeting Tues by the poor market for oil, which is day was desired in behalf of those the worst in years; but what major who might not be able to attend any Hempstead and LaFayette counties, speaking here during the middle of as the Miller county area is reported Jargely leased to the big companies, which will seek a slower, more ordery development than is the rule with

Hempstead county candidates for old itinerant worker and South Amermany years. The largest crowds of County Central last week were seen at Patmos and Spring Hill, although Shover Springs Committee to Meet assemblies and gave the speakers

Purpose of Meeting to Select Officials For Election

A meeting of the Hempstead Coun- jured when his car went into a ditch court. ty Democratic Central Committee is soon after midnight Saturday night scheduled for Friday, August 8, at on the outskirts of town, and his

This meeting is for the purpose of selecting the elerks and judges of the primary election to be held Tuesday. Birmingham from Montana and failed

J. O. Johnson, of Columbus, is chairman of the committee and W. H. Etter sicians here. Both are expected to of Washington, is secretary.

36,000 Pounds of Hempstead County Well Represented For Farmers' Week For Farmers' Week Editor's watermelon farm.

Scovery Well in Miller Half of Estimated Requirements For 1930 Festival More Than One Hundred Given Up to Noon Today by 38 County Farmers, Making Good Their Pledge to Festival

The farmers announced a committee

to solicit all the county men for mel-

ons, and the result of their work ap-

have given a total of 36,000 pounds.

pears in today's list of farmers who

It was following the growers' offer of free melons that the City of Hope

speaker, and indications thus far point

The list of growers who had con-

J. E. McWilliams, V. M. England,

ner. Geo. Wiggins, Hugh D. Clark, E.

Will Humphries, J. H. Wiggins, M. E.

J. L. Light, Riley Lewallen, Homer Reeves, H. M. Ross, J. T. Cumbie,

Hamp Huett, Henry Cole, J. O. England. R. L. Jones, Geo. Ware, M. J. Gantt.

C. Cook, M. J Ross, W. E. Monroe

Bulletins

INSTOBAL, Turkey July 28. —(A)—Tornade and hall storms

Sunday killed twenty persons and

injured more than one hundred

others. Eighty per cent of the

homes and all of the crops in the

OTTAWA, Canada, July 28.—(A)

-After a lively 45 day campaign, the 4,000,000 people of the Domin ion of Canada are today casting

their vote in the 17th general elec-

DALLAS, Texas, sury 28-(A)-

Mrs. Mira mA. Ferguson main-

tained a lead of 55,448 votes over

Ross Sterling of Houston and

Sterling was 37,000 votes ahead of

Clint C. Small of Wellington in

the gubernatorial race of the state

of Texas held Saturday. This is

the count as made up until noon

LOS ANGELES, July 28 .- Lieut.

Lee Gehlbach, flying the "Little

Rocket," who led the 12 All-Amer-

ican Air Derbyists Into this city

from Douglas, Ariz., at noon Sunday, groomed his plane today pre-

paratory to the next hop, which will be from this city to Omaha,

Neb., Wednesday, Gehlbach flew

into Los Angeles Sunday with an

additional lend of 11 minutes over

his nearest competitor, making the

flight from Douglas in 4:16:47. He

is two hours and 41 minutes ahead

Postpone Trial of

Aged Veteran Is Charged

With Killing Wife

Near Foreman

ASHDOWN, July 28.-(AP)-The sec-

ond trial of George W. Davis, 55-year-

ican war pensioner, on a second de-

gree murder charge, following the

finding of the body of his wife in an

abandoned well near Foreman several

weeks ago was postponed in Little

Frosecuting Attorney John J. Du-

laney and the council for the defense

agreed upon this after a jury in the

former trial of Davis had deliberated

Davis is charged with beating his

wife over the head with a blunt in-

a shallow well. The body was dis-

covered and rescued from the well a

short time before she died.

River circuit court until Sept. 8.

of his nearest rival.

section are ruined.

tion of the country.

s follows:

Hempstead county meion growers the meion growers in the county. Dewho last spring, when the fate of the spite a terrific storm the night of the tempstead Nearest Dis- 1930 Watermelon Festival was in doubt, dinner, a representative group of pledged themselves to deliver a good growers appeared for the discussion percentage of the melons required for and voted 100 per cent to support the the free feast on the Fair Grounds, 1930 show by free donations of melons, have delivered on that pledge.

Up to noon today 38 melon growansas ever since A. P. Dyke put ers had delivered 36,000 pounds of watermelons to the Festival commitlees, and deliveries are still coming in. To Load Saturday

Loading of the melons in the icing determined to go ahead with plans cars where they will remain until the for another Festival. Senator Joe T. m that well was turned into the morning of Thursday, August 7, the Robinson was obtained for this year's Festival date, will begin this Saturday. August 2. It is estimated that to the most successful melon show in the total amount required to feed this history. year's crowd will run around 90,000 pounds, practically half of which has already been secured by the Festival committees. The 1930 Festival organization ex-

pressed itself this morning as delight-Walker, O. B. Thompson, A. B. Tur-ed with the support already shown by W. B. Bearden, L. E. Darwin, W. C. the melon farmers. It was recalled that during the spring when leaders S. Jones in past Watermelon Festivals were disheartened at the prospect of another season of labor and financial Tate, J. T. Butler, Cleve Mayton, Joe burden for the people of Hope, the Porterfield, R. H. Tunstall. county melon growers came to the

Civic organizations and the American Legion found themselves unable to accept responsibility for the Fifth Annual Festival, but Hope Champer of Commerce followed a local sugges- Luther Higgason, J. W. Strickland, E. tion and called a dinner meeting of all M. McWilliams, Henry Prather

Candidates Here

On Tuesday Night

Speak at Saratoga Tues-

day Morning and After-

noon—Then City Hall

This Week's Hinerary

Leaving Fulton today the candi-

dates on the Hempstead county

stump tour will observe the fol-

lowing program for the balance of

Tuesday morning and afternoon

Tuesday night-Hope city hall.

Wednesday morning and after-

Thursday morning and afternoon

Friday morning and afternoon-

Candidates on the Hempstead coun-

Tuesday morning the speakers oper

stump tour in the north end of the county, reaching Columbus, Ozan,

Sardis and Bingen this week, and oth-

The speaking date in Hope city hal

afford employed persons in Hope a chance to hear the campaign. The

candidates close their tour at the city

hall the morning and afternoon of

Monday, August 11, the day before

This year's political tour has drawn

record-breaking crowds, according to

observers who have accompanied

Brothers Hurt When

The car was wrecked.

Auto Goes Into Ditch

brother Carl, was slightly injured.

to negotiate a sharp turn on Highway

70. They are under treatment of phy-

HAZEN. July 28.-Ernest Sneed of for several hours and failed to agree.

Birmingham, aged 30, was severely in- They were finally discharged by the

er north county points next week.

Thursday night-Sardis

-Saratoga.

Bingen.

the county.

the day.

non—Columbus.

Have Planned to Go During Week

THE LARGEST CROWD

Many of Number Will Drive Through in Cars and Camp Enroute

Over one hundred persons will atend Farmers' Week this year from lempstead county according to Coun-Agent Lynn Smith, A large group of farmers and their wives will attend than have ever attended be-4-H club members are attendiore. ing in large numbers as has been the custom, but this year 50 per cent or more of the group will be adult farm nien and women. There are also several persons going from Hope. Farmers' Week is not only a place for farmers, but is a place for other business tributed melons up to noon today is men. There will also be a rather large attendance of boys from Hope make the trip. Some of the group will make the trip by bus while others will avail themselves of the splendid excursion rates offered by the Lester Orr, C. F. Baker, A. C. Monts,

are planning to attend at present. It mark. is expected that the list will greatly This sensational performance atnames do not appear here:

W. B. Nelson, Washington, William McClung, Washington Rt. 1 Bud Nolen, Blevins. Arthur Wade, Blevins Pole Nesbitt, Blevins Roy Bonds, Blevins Arthur Powell, Spring Hill.

Elmer Calhoun, Fulton, Rt. 1 Ed Loe, Prescott, Rt. 5 Herman Stoy, Hope Rt. 4 J. T. Nelson, Ozan Fulton Amonette, Ozan. J. E. Goodlett, Ozan

J. S. Conway, Ozan M. V. Derryberry, Washington Rt. 1 Lex Helms, Hope. Mrs. Riley Lewallen, Hope

Mrs. C. H. Locke, Ozan Mrs. S. N. Murray Mrs. Dorothy Sparks Mrs. F. W. Uetre

Mrs. W. B. Nelson

Home Council Is Organized Here

This Is One Among the Most Important Club In County

The Hempstead County Coucil, comosed of the officers of the Home Demonstration Clubs, was organized by Martha Jane Bucher, county home demonstration agent, last Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Hope City

Eight Demonstration clubs were represented, Mrs. A. H. Wade of Blevins was elected president, and Mrs. Chas. H. Locke of Goodlett community was elected secretary. Mrs. A. H. Wade was selected as representative from Hempstead Council to the State Home Demonstartion Assocation to be held during Farmers' Week at Fayetteville this August 5 to 8.

The County Council is a very important organization, for it represents every home demonstration club in George W. Davis Hempstead county. In this way the different clubs will get to check up on their accomplishments and to compare the work that each club is trying to put over during the year. The outstanding duty of the County Council will be the making of the County Program of Work for the Home Demonstration Clubs in Hempstead coun ty for the year 1930.

The time of meeting will be the third Saturday of each month. Every officer of each club is expected at the next meeting, this August 16th, 2 p. m., City Hall council room.

Take Steps to Prevent Spread of Paralysis

nance of juvenile classes i nthe Sun- tral states. day schools of tht city churches, temporarily as a safeguard against a possible spread of infantile paralysis has kansas and Texas sides .

Davis his steadily maintained that was intoxicated and maintains that several at E! Derado and vicinity.

Edgar Laseter's watermelon farm, the Hennestead county melon industry and the annual Hope Fesdival, was furnished Newspaper Enterprise association (NEA) by the Editor of Hope Star the first of this month. Forwarded to NEA's home office in Cleveland, Ohio, this story and two sets of pictures were distributed to 900 newspapers, the largest syndicate in the world.

By NEA Service HOPE, Ark., July 28.—The world's champion watermelon grower is dead. but the seed from his gigantic melons are multiplying in this garden spot of Arkansas. Edgar Laseter died last October.

after exhibiting a watermelon weighing 152 pounds produced at his famous watermelons seed farm two males from here. In 1926 he had produced the largest melon of that year, weighing 143 pounds—an event which was signalized by the launching of the Hope Watermelon Festival, of which the fifth annual show will be held this year on Thursday, August 7. Laseter's supreme achievement ap-

peared last year, however, when he not only produced his 152-pound champion, but grew 15 melons in one patch from related seed, which weighed more than a ton. At least 10 of the 15 melons exceeded 130 pounds apiece Following is a list of farmers who and half a dozen beat the 140-pound

increase this week and that several tracted attention all over Hempstead are already planning to attend whose county, a section of Arkansas which every year sees more than 500 prize watermelons weighing above 100 pourse each crated up and expressed to every state in the union.

Druggist Started Melon Fad

Growth, of the Hempstead county in a small city drug store. John S. quantity of selected watermelon seed people. and began advocating the growing of this truck crop by local farmers.

Faced by the all-cotton farming tradition of the south, and by the further fact that Hempstead county used tival. The Democratic floor leader, to grow a superb long-staple cotton Senator Joseph T. Robinson, nominee that was listed in Liverpool and other for vice president in 1928, who spoke world cotton exchanges, the water- at the Watermelon Festival that year, melon movement lagged for many

But in 1920 the melon shipments began to pick up, and in 1925, Hugh Laseter, brother of the late champion city is situated, are always curious brought in a melon that weighed 136 about the fabled monster watermel-pounds. This historic feat helped to ons. "How do they do it?" they ask, launch a business that annually ships Years ago a few big melons were launch a business that annually ships out of Hempstead county to northern raised by freak methods. Now the Triumph variety, a round melon, But markets more than 500 carloads of big melons are produced under strict Hempstead county farmers also hold

Federal Officers



of the Business and Professional Wo men's club, worked many hours after the ballot boxes closed, before the merco is shown with what was said to be the world's largest watermelon, last year. Will it be beaten this year? candidates.

to President Coolidge, and in 1926 | In the old days a farmer would ocmelon industry is one of those romantic stories that has its beginning ed their world-famous Watermelon splitting the vine and inserting a wheat straw, one end of which stood is in its of water, so that the melon Hope and Hempstead county launch-Gibson, proprietor of a Hope drug store, nearly 20 years ago ordered a crowd varying from 20,000 to 40,000

Expect Peak Crop

This season finds the watermelon acreage at the highest peak in history, with plans for the most elaborate fes-

Tourists coming down the Pan-American Highway, on which this

nelons.

The 1925 champion was presented to seed and care in the field.

casionally force his biggest melons by wheat straw, one end of which stood in a jug of water, so that the melon could put on extra weight quickly. But melons grown by this method were watery and unmarketable. The fine edge which the champions

have over the rest of the field is merely in seed and care. When a farmer has a prospective big fellow he elevates it on straw to protect its rind from the ground, and shades it with newspapers. The plants are as the successful champion is expected to become the arch-type for bigger and better commercial melons, which must excell in taste as well as

The champions are all of the the title for growing the world's largest Tom Watsons, the long melon.

Water Creek township: Miss Ollie Ellis Nowland township: Miss Flore Mac Guilliam Clendenin Mine Creek township: Miss Flos sie Epton Redland township: Louise Gentry

Wallacehurg township: Miss Ione Harrington City of Houe: Miss Eleanor Foster The 1930 maids will be entertained

with a banquet at Hotel Barlow Tuesday night, which will also be attend-ed by the hostesses and the maid's contest committee. Names of Hostesses

Ozan township: Miss Agatha Bul

Hostesses were announced today as follows: Mrs. L. Carter Johnson, Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, Mrs. Myne Denty, Mrs. J. L. Meyers and Mrs. Roy. Anderson. The committee which arranged and

managed the maids' contest, one of the most successful in Watermelon Russell, Mrs. Ruth Fleming, Miss Mande Lipscomb and Miss Clarice Cannon. The committee was assisted

Merchants Aid 4-H Club Teams

Teams From Hempstead County

age willing to back up the 4-H club teams is shown by the fact that each team will be given a prize provided it wins in the contests during Farmers Ward & Co., are each offering a prize of \$5.00 in merchandise. Duffy Hardware Co. has offered two pocket

sented by three boys teams this year Lewallen and Emmett Darwin of Hope

Four Are Arrested In ElDorado Raids TEXARKANA, July 28.-Four Bow

The Raids in Oil Town Are Result of Undercover Work

EL DORADO, July 28,-(A)-Federal raids on bootleggers in the south Arkansas oil fields have netted the officers 42 men and women alleged violators of the liquor laws in the past three days. There are still 26

information of the raiders. Eight squads of raiders under the direction of United States Deputy Prohibition Commissioner S. M. Gurley have been here conducting the

The arrests of liquor law violations have followed three weeks work by undecreover workers according to the

Heat Wave Broken **In North States**

Thunder Showers Promised in Missouri, Kansas and Illinois

CHICAGO, July 28.-(A)-Relief norning when a cool wave from Alas-TEXARKANA, July 28.--Discontin- ka made its way into the north cen-Temperature of 110 degrees was re-

ported Sunday in several localities. At er. Mrs. Delores Breaden attacked him noon today the same localities report- when he accused her of having a secbeen agreed to, it was announced yes- ed that the temperatures were from 10 ret love affair. strument and throwing her body into terday. There is only one case of the to 15 degrees lower than was reported malady in Texarkana, according to yesterday in the following states; old who witnessed the double slaythe health authorities of both the Ar- Wisconsin, Minnesota and the two ing will be used as the chief witness Dagotas. Thunder showers are sched- for the state. There are said to be about 30 cases uled for Illinois, Misouri and Kansas. the woman fell into the well while she of the disease in Caddo Parrish, La., lowa is suffering from the dought and vain soon their corn will die.

On Liquor Charge

e county (Texas) deputy sheriffs nade a raid on a whiskey still Saturday near Bassett, 35 miles south, and arrested three men and a 15-year-old boy all of whom are in the Bowie county jail at Boston on formal charges of manufacturing liquor. They will be given a hearing in justice court at Bassett Tuesday. The men are eGorge and Jack Crab-

tree, brothers, and Jack Morgan. The boy is Homer Smith. All are farmers and live near where the still was more warrants to serve according to found. The still and a quantity of mash were destroyed.

Aged Fisherman Faces Trial Today Alleged to Have Stabbed

Wife and Stepdaughter With Knife RUSSELLVILLE. July 28.-(AP)-J.

went to trial in circuit court here today. Before the trial began he talked to attorneys about the weather and about the newspaper reports that had been published in regard to his case Coleman has told several differen versions of the murders within the rom a torrid week-end came this past two weeks. He admits at all times however, that he killed the two wo men with a butcher knife

> One story was that his step-daught-Another step-daughter, nine years the University of Nebraska.

The decrees from Paris do not send Sulphur is converted into hydrogen Oscar and Forney Holt of Bingen will

To Render Musical Program at Yancy

Talks By 4-H Club Members Will Also Be A Feature

cording to announcement received to-The program will consist of Club team demonstrations, which will by the following: Garnet Martin, Cit-Club team demonstrations, which represent Hempstead County at Farin-First National Bank.

(Continued On Page Three) citizens of the Yancy and Sardis communities. Winston Cobb. 4-H Club member from Green Laseter-Shover Springs club, and Adelle Bullard of Washington 4-H club, will tell about Farmers' Week, and the advantages farmehs and others will enjoy if they take the opportunity to make the trip next Monday. The Zode Reed family, string band

is very much noted for their splendid music and it is always a treat to hear these musicians perform. Everyone is cordially invited to attend A. Coleman, 63 year old confessed cryone is cordially invited to attend slayer of his wife an dstep-daughter this meeting which will commence about dark Tuesday evening.

Extract Sulphur From

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa., July 28.
-(A)-Tests are being made here of from crude oil by the introduction of give two paris of overall pants.

A community meeting will be held Festival history, comprised the folat Yancy Tuesday evening, July 29, ac- lowing: Mrs. Barney Hamm, Mrs. Pay

Offer Prizes to Winning

That a few local merchants of Hope

Crude With Hyrdogen Gorham & Gosnell and Montgomery a cheap method of extracting sulphur knives, and the New York Store will Hempstead county will be repre-

The method was worked out by Prof jaccording to Grover C. Kincaid, assis-C. J. Frankforter of Lincoln, Neb., tant county agent. Sloman Goodlett. head of the chemistry department at Gladis Tollet, both of Ozan; Nolen the University of Sebraska.

It consists of injecting hydrogen gas into the crude oil and suspending into the fluid heated electric wires. The lare on the Dairy Demonstration Team. four or five in Columbia county, and the farmers say that if they do not get the skirts down as fast as they went sulphide and collected in a trap be- compete with the state teams in the Terracing contest.

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The Star's Platform

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards. Support the Chamber of Commerce COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minmum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage. Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural magnitude which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-

est industry. Ancourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort was practical in the country as it is in town.

Continued progress on the state highway program. Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through budget system of expenditures. Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Finding the Good Life

PHE complexity of modern life is not a curse but an opportunity and a challenge, according to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States supreme court.

Justice Holmes is well qualified to speak. Now in his 90th year, he can look back on the former age in American life the age when the pace of living was slower, when there were fewer machines, fewer big cities, fewer great factories. At 25, a twice-wounded veteran of the ivil war, he set out to build a career. Now, still active in one of the highest positions the country can offer, he looks out upon a world that is completely changed.

But he believes the changes have been for the better. There is a guotation from his new book, "Collected Legal Papers," in the current issue of the Golden Book magazine

that is interesting. In it the aged jurist makes this comment: When it is said that we are too much occupied with the means of living to live, I answer that the chief worth of civilization is just that it makes the means of living more complex, that it calls for great and combined intellectual efforts instea dof simple, unco-ordinated ones, in order that the crowd may be fed and clothed and housed and moved from place to place. Because more complete and intense intellectual effort means a fuller and richer life. They mean more life. Life is an end in itself, and the only question as to its being worth more living is whether you have enough of it."

This is a reassuring attitude. Very often the complexity and tumult of modern life seem merely bewildering, useless. A great many people have jumped to the conclusion that life was really better in the old days. The good life, they say, is harder to attain for us than it was for our grandfathers.

But Justice Holmes, who has lived out of one era into another, does not think so. He is confident and unafraid. May we all come to an understanding of his attitude!

He Loved His Fellow Man

THE sidelines of life have held much adventure in their day. We speak of the sidelines which are found along the solvery ribbons of steel-blue tracks where vagabonds cluster around a fire to tell their yarns of other days . . . better days . .

watching all the while for the swing of a yellow light around the bend which will give them another chance to ride the rods and wander on.

The death of James Eads How, "king of the hoboes," again focuses the light on these everlasting wanderers. How, educated, distinguished gentleman, had no need of joining up with jobless wayfarers. An intense interest in the welfare of transient men made him seek their comradeship. He gave freely of his time and money in order to better their conditions. He slipped into their meetings and tried to be of

the "gang." It was a difficult task. He was a rich man. That he lived as they lived did not matter so much. He didn't have to do it. They did. But they respected him for his courage and generosity. They even grow to love him. But never quite as one of themselves.

FIOW was too close to the wandering trail, the Romany road. I to see it in a sweeping perspective, perhaps. But he was near enough to feel its heart throb through the worn blue shirt and shabby coat it wore. He tried to do good as he passed along the way.

His way may have been too visionary, too idealistic for our machine organized age. But it had something that we are apt to lose, as we deal with hearts in the same large-scale manner that we dig coal and manufacture nails.

It had the element of the personal. Certainly, he was human and filled with compassion for his fellow beings whose lot he tried to better.

Shipbuliding Revival

REVIVAL of the shipbuilding industry along the Delaware, already noted in contracts awarded and practically assured, has in fact begun in the execution of preliminary work upon the first of the two 30,000-ton ocean liners to be built by the New York Shipbuilding company at its Camden years. The force enlarged to draft the plans and make the patterns will be further augmented when the first keel is laid December 1, and the \$21,000,000 contract on these two ships alone will keep a large number of skilled workers busy until November of 1932, says the Philadelphia Bulletin.

Harbor improvement has its bearing upon shipbuilding as well as upon transportation. It has made possible the award of the job of constructing these 705-foot vessels to a local concern. The Republic which made West Indian cruises from this port is of less than two thirds their tonnage and considerably more than a hundred feet shorter. The depth and schwab, 84, of Loretto. Pa., shown here with her son at a recent family picnic. And she has a right to be, for while her boy. Charles M. Schwab. the Camden yard to execute still larger contracts and to make once drove the back line between Loretto and Crescent for a few dollars

where the greatest vessels may be built.

What We Suspect Will Happen When This Fellow Arrives at the Pearly Gates



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

and most profound truths about the farm situation. The women are losing their

farmers are losing their shirts," tures of the bridal couple. But It it weren't for that, one dis word came down from Mr. Hoover covers on checking up the figures that the camera work on the of the department's statistical di- Smoots could be done somewhere vision, about half the wheat prob on the side of the White Houselem would be solved. Once we were anywhere, in fact, except on the a lot of heavy bread eaters, but front porch. even with all the sandwich count- wouldn't pose greeting the happy ers in drug stores and candy stores pair, either,

bread-than before the war.

.7 bushels.

From 1926 to 1929 it was about

The exportable surplus, which been no factory layoffs. causes most of the wheat farmer's problems and keens prices down, is off the government, directly or linabout 200,000,000 bushels. If the directly, and the rest feeds, directpre-war capita consumption had ly or indirectly, off those who feed up about half of that wheat. The Sam is still doing business with-Federal Farm Board apparently is out any curtailment of operations, not very hopeful of persuading peo- the employment situation does not ple to eat more bread, so it is try- vary a great deal from year to ing to get the farmers to cut acre- year. A dribble of people is always

SENATOR REED SMOOT of Utah, marked demonstration of depreswho got himself married the slon.

other day at the age of 68 to Mrs Alice Sheets, was invited to spend WASHINGTON. - Secretary of a few days at the White House, but Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde President Hoover wouldn't let him has epitomized one of the saddest be photographed with his bride on the front porch.

Of course that was just where all the photographers stationed at the waistlines," Hyde says, "and the White House wanted to take pic-

From 1898 to 1908 the per capita when the war. WASHINGTON probably notices manumption of when consumption of wheat was 5.6 city of its size. Members of Conigress have had to go back to their From, 1909 to 1913 it was 5.3 own states to find out about it for themselves.

The District of Columbia has no industries of its own, so there have

About half the population feeds been maintained it would be taking off the government. Thus, as Uncle coming in, looking for jobs, but never enough to provide any

Steel King and His Aged Mother

she had received a message from the late Sir Arthur Conan Dovle.

No matter how bad business may be these days you don't eatch spirit mediums complaining about the over Once upon a time there was ahead.

clairvoyant who never once declared



C NEA Pittsburgh Bureau

Philadelphia one of the two shipyards on the Atlantic Coast is week, he is now chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation at a salary said to approximate a million dollars a year.

Youthful Slayers



NEA Kansas City Bureau Isaac Cullison, 8, right, and Carlysle Cullison, 10, brothers, have confessed at Coffeyville, Kan., that they stoned and beat their eightrear-old cousin. Donald Fox, and threw his body in a river after taking 21 cents from him. They first told a story of an accidental drowníцg,

Perhaps the most delicious cut on the hog is the one recently effected bring its price down to the pre-war

durance race in New Jersey is that the contestants, appropriately, stop when it's time to re-tire. The four Hunter brothers have been

signed for the movies. But there is

The best feature of that bicycle en-

no assurance they will provide sustained interest. As one sun-burned bather might

greet another: peeling today?"

Legion To Charter **State Exhibit Train**

State Will Be Advertised at Legion Convention in Boston

LITTLE ROCK, July 26.-State-wide interest is being manifested in the Arkansas Sepcial Exhibit Train, to be run over the Missouri Pacific and connecting lines to the national convention of the American Legion, at Boston, Oct. 6-9, as many inquiries and exhibits are being received, said J. B. Carter, of Pine Bluff, general chair-

man of the Exhibit Committee. A Little Rock concern is printing and engraving 3,000,000 miniature poster stamps, which will depict the various industrial, commercial, agri cultural and mineral products, and recreational features of Arkansas. These stamps will have a fac-simile map of Arkansas upon them, and will be distributed over the state, the proceeds from the sales to be used to defray expenses of the xhibit train.

This exhibit train, said Mr. Carter, who is also secretary of the Associated Industries of Arkansas, Inc., will carry samples of Arkansas products. and this movement will be the first state-wide project ever made to advertise Arkansas throughout the east and north. "The miniature stamps, which are

being printed in colors of attractive designs, are to be used by alrge manufacturing concerns, industrial and business firms, and individuals on maliable packages, similar to the Christmas Seai Stamp used annually by the National Tuberculosis Associaion," said Mr. Carter. The stamps will be ready for distribution by Aug-15. Advance orders are already being received for the stamps.

The special train will depart from Little Rock at 2:50 p. m., Oct. 2, and arrive in Boston at 7 a. m. Oct. 5. It will be parked in a choice location in the downtown area of Boston for the convenience of delegates for sleeping purposes. The train will depart from Boston at 11:55 p. m., Qct. 9, and arrive in Little Rock at 5:30 p. m. Oct. 12. En route stops will be made as follows: 30 minutes at St. Louis; two and a half hours in Chicago; eight

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

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Churchill, Reft. statesman. Joined the Amalgamated Union o: Building Trades Workers so that he could lay bricks at his home in Kent. He also is an accom-

plished cook. and paints land scopes for relaxation.

a half hours at Niagara Falls; three hours, 15 minutes at Buffalo, and two hours at Albany. On the return trip stop of 16 hours will be made in New York City, and three and a half hours at Detroit. The rate for the round trip on

hours 55 minutes at Detroit; three and

egion identification certificate which ncludes rail transportation, surcharge Pullman and diner service, is \$84.32, said William A. Winn, chairman of the Transportation Committee.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the County Board of Education of Hemptead County, has called an election to be held in Rural Special Number 4 School District of Hempstead County on the 2nd day of August, at which the qualified electors in said School District shall vote on the question of applying for a loan from the Revolving Loan Fund, and the levying of a Special tax of 6 mills annually on the assessed valuation of the taxable property in the district so long as is June, 1930. necessary to repay said loan and the interest thereon. Such election shall be held at Rocky Mound on the 2nd day of August, 1930, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 6 P. M., and otherwise in the same manner as is provided by law for holding annual school elections.

WITNESS our hands this 28th day of July 14, 21, 28



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Telephone 321

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We believe in robins and roses white And rippling brooks and rivers and

ble skies overhead; We believe in laughter, and we belive in love,

And we believe the daffodils believe in God above.

We believe in friendship, for we have found it good, We believe in kindly words, for we

have understood. We know there's a joy in summer-time

Our faith is foundede on the years, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harbi--E. A. G.

One of the most beautiful and favored experiences of a life time, was enjoyed yesterday by Mrs. R. T. in Little Rock. Briant, when she had the pleasure of celebrating the 50th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel H. Moore of Port Arthur, Texas. The charming and attractive country nome of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Briant on he Springhill road was the scene of ntiful dinner was served on a long

ole placed on the lawn in the shade f beautiful oak trees. The table was perfectly appointed, with a central adornment a huge wedding cake circloverflowing with similar biossoms, making a line of beauty down the entire length of the table. The place cards, salads and nut cups carried out the chosen color note of yellow and white in every charming detail. Covers were laid for twenty-five including three sons and their wives, three daughters and their husbands, seven grand children and two great-grandchildren. The honorces were seated at either end of the table, their places were marked with beautiful cards congratuation to father and moter attached to gold boxes tied with white ribbons, in which were placed gifts of gold in keeping with the fiftieth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Moore were united in marriage July 27tth 1880 at Nashville, Howard county, Ark., and have lived to see their aix children happily married, without a single death in the entire family, and we rejoice with them in th. joy of this unusual family reunion, Those seated at the table with Mr. and Mrs. Moore were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Goode of Magnolia, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore of Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Moore of Huttig, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moore of Washington, D. C., Mr. nd Mrs. F. M. Page of Port Arthue, x., Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Briant, city, en grand children and two great-

Miss Helen Hunter left this morning for a vacation at Kingsway Hotel, hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Henry had as dinner guest last evening, C. W. Bobinson of Shreveport, La.

Stuart Spragins of Little Rock, will arrive today for a vacation visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sprag-

Miss Alice Armstrong has returned from a vacation visit with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Miss Erma Thomas, who has spent the summer with her sister, Mrs. Paul Gibson and Mr. Gibson, in this city, returned this morning to her home in El Paso, Texas.

Miss Mary Hitt of Texarkana will



With Louise Lorraine A Western with a Punch!

Directed by J. P. McGowan



Tomorrow BENNY RUBIN "SUNNY SKIES" A Sure Cure

Advancing Age

arrive today for a visit with Miss Mary etteville, where they have been atat the State University.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gorin spent yeserday in Caddo Gap.

Little Carol Hyatt of Monticello will arrive today for a visit with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brooks and Miss Charline Brooks, who have bee. and we know that men are true, for the past two weeks have returne to their home in Clarksdale, Miss.

> Mrs. B. C. Acker has returned from i visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bake

Mrs. D. P. Yeager and son, Cois, are the guests of Mrs. Yeager's father, J F. Tonnemaker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson and little daughter, Nan Claire of Little celebration. The sumptuous and Rock, are the guests of Mrs. Mae Wilson and other relatives.

Baltimore, Md., Fire ed with yellow and white roses with floral runners linked to silver vases Rages This Morning

The Entire Fire Fighting Force on Hand to Combat Blaze

BALTIMORE, July 28.—(43)—Fire the Industrial United States alcohol plant at Curtis Bay, was being hereically fought by firemen from the entire city. The lives of the firemen vere endangered as drum after drum of alcohol exploded, shooting blasts of flames into the air.

A pall of smoke lay over the entire district, which comprises the principal manufacturing section of the city Five alarms were sounded in quick succession, all of the fire fighting apparatus of the city answering the

Residents of the section fearing their omes would be burned packed their

Blasts from the exploding drums shocked the surrounding buildings, every two or three minutes. The con-

crete walls of the building in which the fire is raging is the only thing that broke extreme force of the

check-up.

TO SELECT QUEEN

The ten employes of the building

vere all accounted for in a final

Shipment was received today by Rephan's New York Store of the Maids lresses, while the queen's gown will dresses, while the queen's kown v be obtained from the Ladies' Special-Shop.

All gowns to be worn by the maids and gueen will be on display the latter part of this week, the Festival Final Count

The total and final vote for maids Saturday night was as follows: DeRoan Township

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| Lenn Jones | 526,400 |
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| Denzil McClellan | 260,900 |
| Mattie Mac Kent | 572,000 |
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| Lois Lloyd | 288,000 |
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| Helen Wilson | |
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Matinees 10c and 25c

Nights 10c and 35c





Agatha Bullard Margaret Hicks 78,200 Wallaceburg Township Imogene Goham . Nowland Township Lula Mae Spears Flora Mac Guilliam 123,100 Ione Harrington Maxine : Cole City of Hope Saline Township Eleanor Foster Connic Clendenin Carrie Spates ... Helen Betts Mine Creek Township Jeanette Witt Virginia Higgason Red Land Township 1.000 Maxine Sevedge Minonette McDowell Sarah Louise Gentry ... Ellen Carrigan Elizabeth Middlebrooks Ozan Township

DEAR Frances White

Dancing Lasses In Spectacular Talkie

ion and color to "The New Movietone Follies of 1036," spectacular romance made its bow at the Grand Theatre

Three hundred of Hollywood's most

beautiful dancing girls add grace, ac-

Thousands of girls were given try- petition was keen.

Omera Evans

outs in the course of selecting they Choruses are used in four specta chorus ensembles of this big produc- ular numbers, including "Movietonia" tion. Three famous dance directors, 'Doing the Derby," "Emily Brown Max Scheck, Maurice L. Kusell and and the sensational finale. Scheck Danny Dare, supervised the selection staged the "Derby" and finale numbers, Kusell put on "Movietonia" and initely making their final decisions.

Youth, beauty, grace of form and jazz number in which Marjorie White movement and dancing ability were and Frank Richardson are featured the requirements on which the candidates were judged and with so many Movietone Follies of 1930 are abig beautiful and talented girls from all parts of the world who have come to El Brendel, William Collier, Jr., Ned Hollywood seeking screen fame, com- Francis and Miriam Seegar. Benja

Dare directed "Emily Brown," a The other featured roles of

enacted by such screen favorites as min Stoloff directed the production



From TULSA to HOLLYWOOD

DAN RORIMER, who was "writing for pictures," got a letter from his old pal, Ziggy Young. Ziggy wrote:

"Be a regular guy fo ronce in your life and do me a favor. There's a swell little girl out there in Hoolywood from that dear old Tulsa, the town that gave Ziggy Young to the world. Her name is Anne Winter, and she left for Hollywood about two weeks ago. all fired up with ambition to break into the movies. Maybe you can get her a break. You've got some kind of a pull or you wouldn't be out there yourself."

And that's how it started. Rorimer, grumbling at "some people's crust," reluctantly looked Anne Winter up, expecting to find another silly, movie-struck girl who ought to have stayed at home. And instead he found the girl he was to fall madly in love with

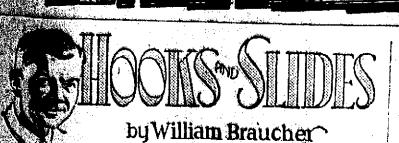
Romance? Sure. But romance just as it happens in real life. This is the beginning of the greatest newspaper novel in years a story of life in Hollywood and of a girl who succeeded in her ambition to "break into the movies" because she had prepared herself for it.

THE HOLLYWOOD **STORY**

By ERNEST LYNN

Watch for It, Beginning Tuesday, July 29, in the

HOPE STAR



Cliampion—On the Level has been a Gallant year in three-year-old racing circles, Wilchoxe am I referring to?

Gallant young men they have hear, and no fouling (a typographical error; it should have been feeling.) The Fox has connected himself like a true chamber of the straight bion, as his record of six straight attle race victories would indi-rate. The Knight, while beaten twice by the Fox and a time or two in other races, nevertheless proved rather convincingly that he is the second best threeyear-old. Whichone may dispute that last remark, but with an infared log he can't very well go out on the track and prove any-

Although the Woodward and Andley Farm colts are 'way out in treat in comparison with other three-year-olds, quite a distance couple hundred thousand or more dollars separates the Fox from the Knight. Fact is, the last the I looked at a paper, Mr. Woodward's youngster needed only \$38,660 to make him a greater money winner than Harry Sinclair's Zev, who several Tari ago copped \$313,639 worth of stakes for a turf record.

The Boys Up Top

Downs: Jockeys Sande on the wasn't closed. Fox and Schutte astride the Reight staged a duel of wits, but He's Funny That Way Sande's superior strategy won out, To the thousands in the grand-which is just another reason why stand the move might have he's known as the Dean of American jockeys.

A strange thing happened at the only thing to do. the three quarter mark when, all ant; the two gallant ones had He will not run between liorses.

Sande was According to those in the Woodtiring pacemaker. Gallant Knight him between two rivals and he at the same time came up briskly can't do it. it breathed warmly on the right

Bandy Sande with the nimble feet led the field home.

Plans Comeback Contest To Be Held

DID YOU KNOW THAT.

THE newest wrinkle in big league tennis circles is an icebox at the side of the court from which the racqueteers obtain tennis balls . . . not drinks. . . . They say that heat increases

the "rabbit" in a tennis ball. . . The big league freshman from Yorkville, Mr. Neal "Mickey" Finn, was honored by the home folks the other day. . . . Mickey now drives around in a brand-new sedan, the gift of the boys back home. . . . This Senor Alfonso Lopez has not yet learned

that big league rookies aren't supposed to make home runs on bunts. Against the Giants, the young Brooklyn catcher caught Lindstrom flat-footed with a neatly placed bunt. . . Freddie heaved over Terry's head and Lonez sailed around toward third without slackening speed.

. . . Not to be outdone by Lindstrom, Terry retrieved the ball and pegged over the Giants' third sacker's head. Meantime, Alfonso galloped across the plate.

brain quickly observed that Maya was wide of the pole and as quick-WHILE the Arlington Classic ly sent the Fox over on the inside was a repetition of the Ken as Gallant Knight moved up on the Derby in actual results, it the other side. If Maya had closed in, it would have been too brought out more spectacular rid-bad for Sande and Gallant Fox; the than did the event at Churchill but Maya was tired and the gap

seemed peculiar and unnecessary; to Sande and Gallant Fox it was

Gallant Fox has a temperament. ready to move the Fox into the ward stable, he will run outside lead on the outside of Maya, the or inside of any horse; but put

Anyhow, Handy Sande's nimble mind and Gallant Fox's nimble

joyable as Well as

Instructive

test at Facytteville during Farmers'

Week this year, August 5, 6, 7, 8. The



Uncle Clem's Reason CERTAINLY THE PAY ROLL WOULD BE SAFER WITH THEM THAN ANY OF US -AN' THEY'D YOU WEAN ENJOY THE HORSE BACK RIDE JUL ... WOL GO DOWN AN' GET THAT HORSE WITH SEVEN YEAR OLD HE'S THE FUNNY GENTLE AN AT THE SAME GAIT? TIME FEARLESS



By Blosser I STILL THINK THAT IT'S RISKY BUSINESS TRUSTIN' A COUPLE HUNDRED DOLLARS TO THOSE KIDS WELL ... IF ANYTHING HAPPENS HE CAN'T BLAME ME!!

Slew Cousin to Defend Husband



Maintaining that she acted in self-defense, Mrs. M. L. Dobro, left, of Shreveport, La., shot to death her first cousin, Sullivan Fairbanks; c Wildsville farmer, after, she said, he assaulted her husband, M. L. Dobro, right, "Maybe I wouldn't have done it." Mrs. Dobro declared

"but my cousin was a big man." The couple were jailed at Quachita also to acquaint them with some of sheep of his neighbor, Tug Wilson, a

have been allowed to survive, states At Ferguson, foreman as Wilson's Martha Jane Bucher, home demonstration agent. After the correct name for each number has been read each contestant

will be asked to check the style he or she likes best. Under remarks at the Jim, wants Jim of Buck's plan, Buck

It is hoped that a large number of home owners will find this contest bth interesting and useful as it is often possible at small expense to a most interesting picture. For Farmers Week These Contests To Be Enof the good ones.

Bob Steele Stars There will be a home finding con-In Western Talkie

contest will be held at the University The day of Western pictures is far Experiment Station farm Thursday from being over, judging from the enafternoon. Placed on trees or build- thusiastic reception accorded Tiffiny's afternoon. Placed on trees or build-ings where they may be easily fornd, all-talking feature, "Near the Rain-erous samples of the horsemanship

The purpose of this contest is to ranges. The star, Bob Steele, noted for Hewston. J. P. McGowan directed familiarize every one with the really his superb horsemanship, is cast as the picture which is from a story by available to every home builder, and fences in his ranges to keep out the Photophone.

the very bad types of achitecture that sheep raiser. Buck Rankin, played by ranch, declares he will ignore Bledsoe's fences, cutting the wires if nec-

Ruth Wilson (Louise Lorraine), daughter of Tug and sweetheart of bottom of the page they will be asked and his gang capture Jim and tie him to tell in what part of the state they to a tree, and proceed to cut the live and which style they think most fences. Wilson, although a sheep man, suited to their localiy. The sheets agrees that old Bledsoe is right in thus protecting his ranges, and is thus protecting his ranges, and is killed by Buck for interfering. Buck

> The use of dialogue vastly enhances the story. Also, it permits Steele to prove that he is a singer as well as a western star of note. The song "Ro ro-rollin' Along," sung by Steele and the cowboys, is likely to be sung and whistled and requested over the radio for some time to come.

Steele gives his usual peppy, vigings where they may be easily fornd, will be pictres of various types of house architecture. These will be numbered and contestants will be furnished with a sheet of paper numbered to correspond. They are then to fill in each number with the correct name of each style represented.

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The Standings

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Nashville 9-6, Mobile 3-5. Birmingham 5. Memphis New Orleans 13-3, Chattanooga 1-5.

Games Today Birmingham at Chattanooga Atlanta at Nashville. Only two games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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| Clubs | w. | Ţ. | Pc. | l |
| Philadelphia | 66 | 33 | .667 | l |
| Washington | 59 | .8 | .603 | ļ |
| New York | 55 | 42 | .567 | Ī |
| Cleveland | 50 | 49 | .503 | l |
| Detroit | 47 | 53 | .470 | |
| Chicago | 30 | 56 | .411 | |
| St. Louis | 40 | 58 | .408 | |
| Boston | 25 | 62 | 100 | l |
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Yesterday's Result St. Louis 10-9, Boston 9-6. Detroit 7, New York 3, Washington 10, Chicago 1, Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 4,

Games Today Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
New York at Philadelphia.
Only three games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Clubs Brooklyn Chicago | W. | L. | Pc. |
|------------------------|----|----|------|
| Brooklyn | 57 | 37 | .606 |
| Chicago | 50 | 40 | .583 |
| MCW TUIK | 51 | 44 | .537 |
| St. Louis | 48 | 46 | .511 |
| Pittsburgh | 45 | 49 | .479 |
| Boston | 44 | 50 | .468 |
| Cincinnati | 43 | 50 | .462 |
| Philadelphia | 31 | 50 | .344 |
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Yesterday's Result St. Louis 2-6, Boston 0-1. Pittsburgh 10-8, New York 8-4. Brooklyn 10-9, Philadelphia 6-6. Cincinnati 6, Chicago 5.

Games Today Brooklyn at Boston,

Philadelphia at New York. Cincinnati at Chicago. Only three games scheduled. TEXAS LEAGUE

| Clubs | W. | L, | Po |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Wichita Falls | 22 | 12 | .64 |
| Fort Worth | 21 | 13 | .61 |
| Waco | 21 | 13 | .61 |
| Shreveport | 18 | 16 | .52 |
| Houston | 15 | 18 | .45 |
| Dallas | 14 | 20 | .413 |
| San Antonio | 13 | 2 | .38 |

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer

ODD SPOIS IN THE LIFE OF A RABBIT... ILL NEVER ON MAY 26, 1929, HE DROPPED THE FIRST AND ONLY FLY BALL OF HIS BIG LEAGUE "RABBIT" IN ALL THESE YEARS, THE "RABBIT" HAS has been in over 2100 HIT ONLY 3 HOME RUNS BIG LEAGUE GAMES, MORE THAN ONE IN 1924 ANOTHER IN 1928 ANY OTHER PRESENT-DAY PLAYER STARTED OUT WITH BOSTON AND THE THIRD IN 1912 -- THEN PLAYED JUST THE OTHER FOR THE PIRATES, CUBS, .. DAY .. robins and cards - -NOW FACK WITH HIS FIRST LOVE, THE BRAVES

Yesterday's Results

Shreveport 0, Houston 6. Dallas 10, San Antonio 14. Fort Worth 13, Waco 10. Wichita Falls 8-5, Beaumont 7-7.

ST. LOUIS, July 26—(AP)—The start of their fifth day in the air Friday found Dale Jackson and Forest 29 at 7:11 a. m. Friday, the monoplane difficult, and passengers paying 50 or

12 23 .343 Lamber-St. Louis field, everything apparently functioning well, they had been up 96 hours.

TOKYO, July 25.-(UP)-Because of business depression hitting so seriously here, some of 12,300 Tokyo taxi-cab drivers have been compelled to haul their passengers for a ride around the City at 10 each. Although these socalled "One-Yen-Taxi" drivers could O'Brine "getting used to things again." get one yen easily for a drive around At the end of theor fourth day aloft the City before, it now seems to be Greater St. Louis, in which they are 70 sen are considered as good cus-2 seeking to regain their lost endur- tomers, according to the report in ance championship, cruised above Japanese papers.

Money! Money! See Floyd Porterfield

The Coolest Store In Town Moreland's

Writing A Novel About Hollywood Has Its Compensations



It isn't all hard work, this business of writing a serial novel about the moving picture business. When Ernest Lynn went out to the movie capital to gather material for "The Hollywood Story," it was part of the job to see and talk with some of the famous stors and coming stars of the screen, and the studios saw to it that photographic evidence of his visit should not be



Here you see the author engaged in the arduous task of posing with some of Hollywood's loveliest. At the left, Jean Harlow, who plays the feminine lead in "Heil's Angels." the costliest picture yet made, is turning

Center, Bernice Claire, featured player in "Song of the Flame," and "Mademoiselle Modiste," whose voice is rapidly carrying her to stardom,



sizes the young man up through a movie carera. Right, Alice White, famous flapper star at First National, rests be-

tween scenes to give him the lowdown.

"The Hollywood Story," is the serial you have been waiting for a long time-a gripping story of movie life with an authentic background. Watch for it, beginning Tuesday in the Hope Star.

SHIVER BROS.

Dorothy MacKaye, above, whose career as an actress was cut short three years ago when she was mentenced to a California prison for a year for concealing facts in the death of her husband, Ray Raymond, musical comedy star, is now planning a comeback at Hollywood. Raymond was killed in a fist fight with Paul Kelly, movie actor.

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REGIN MERE TODAY SUBTEM GRANT, nettata model, ven. ALAN STEYNE: no does IBMMY MORLEY, her best Area ALAN STEYNE, as deen SHEMMY MORLEY, her best Stiend, Chammy had inved Steyne year age and lest her memory when he went away; so, though he loves judily, judily toaks he

he loves infilts, infilts inalits he must more Chummy, who regains and the memory when he returns. Julith adults funding and becomes been in musical show backed by pick HUCE (HDEON), who is in the filter of the chummy learns that Sayne and Julith lave carh other, and breaks her engagement; but its fund him he belongs to Chummy. Indith plans to marry Gideon so that Steyne will farget her and marry Chummy; but she finds she care. Chummy; but she finds she can-not do it, and rejects Gilcon's proposals. Steyne and Chummy are about to be married when Ju-dish in hadly burt in a theater fire. She goes to a haspital and fire. She goes to a hospital and it is doubted if she can ever dance again. Chummy, realising that Steyne foves Judith, tries to constitute and and gevired by BASTICN. DIMONT, a young notice who also loves, Judith, She teils finaled on the back state of the finaled or the back state of the file benefit. why the hall tried to kill berself. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLI

ACAIN a slight doubt crept into Dumont's mind. Are you quite sure of all this,

Chummy?" he asked. "Of course I am. When she came back the other day, she was only easter for Alan and me to marry **but** she loves him, Bastien, Judy leves him and he loves her, but she will pover marry blm while I am allye: so you'd much better have let mo die."

"That was your way out,"

"The only way," she replied. no longer had that wild tone: It cult as it was. was her ordinary, beautiful, bell-

"I don't think it's the only way at all," he said.

spoiled it. You see. I've been per really done that supremely idiotic more to say goodby. feetly horrid. When Alan used to thing, do you think Judy wouldn't Judy relented sufficiently to say be worried about Judy and Mr. have known? Do you think for a that he might come to ten the next Gideon, I used to think that Judy moment Judy would have married day. could look after herself, and that Steyne then? Do you imagine Judy he was being too fussy. I never would ever have been happy again? into her sitting room. Presently dreamed that I was standing between them!"

any longer," he said.

"Chummy, you couldn't marry Steyno it you were married to someone else." "To someone clse! To whom?"

"To me.' Chammy stared at him. 'Oh, Bastien!" "It's a perfectly sound sugges-

tion," he assured her. "But Bastien, you love Judy yourself!"

"So you know that?" Ama "Of course I do."

"And so do you love her Chummy. Between us, we can give age it." 1er her happiness. If you marry tien she can.'

to do that for Judy?"

Arrives to Serve

Chummy, and I don't think we our work." should get on each other's nerves. They shook hands on their pact, I dno't want to be rude."

couldn't marry Steyne. Why should dinner. Judy imagine you married me. when you were free to marry Steyno it you wanted to?"

CHUMMY nodded. "And, of course," she put in,

"That's right, Chummy," said daughter were Judy's hond, slaves, Dumont. "Men don't think." Then and a purse from the nursing home again he looked at her deprecating came every day to attend to her re-"What do you say? Can you maining bandages. do 11?" "If you can, why shouldn't 1?"

than over. "I don't think you love brother—which seemed really a her more than I do, Bustien—only little ungrateful, as he had brought differently; but it's not fair to her home in his yacht.

"Why not?" he asked belligerentwould be lucky to get?. I should eny you were!"

"Oh, I don't know, Basilen. I'm rather funny, you know. Remem and hell soon forget all about me." ber all those years! And then, when Alan did come back, I didn't know him; and I didn't know that telling me why you refused to I didn't know him, Bastien, 1 marry him?" he might easily get queer again."

"I'll take the risk," said Dumont and his eyes met hers with an un-Bastlen rose and walked up and flinching purpose behind which down the room. Chummy was re lurked the humorous twinkle necest you?" covering her self-control. Her voice sary to leaven the situation, diffi-

And then they both laughed.

it's the only way. If I hadn't come ings. He was going aboard, and he "It is, Bastien; and now you've in tonight, Chummy, and you had implored Judy to see him once

a way, more than she cares for two sticks, a regular little shadow, "You needn't stand between them anybody on earth. There's a place dressed in black, and with a quiet "I must while I'm alive. You you can ever fill. It's a bargain, never seen before, know Judy. She'll never give way." then?"

"If you really think it's the best way. Bastien."

dervously. happy, you know. We'd better get married at once quite quietly, without letting them know, and go Punch." away. They'll do some wondering Then we turn up again, an old gan, but she interrupted him. married couple. That way it won't give Judy such a shock." "No. Bastlen."

"I think between us we can man-

"Oh, yes, of course we can." She tie, you can't marry Steyne; and smiled at him-that wonderful sides, I thought you were marrying -the date that he himself had pro-

"We wan't come back too soon," little awkwardly. "And, after all, he said. "We'll go abroad somewe've a good deal in common, where. After all, Clarissa, we have

and Chammy washed and changed "You're not rude. Bastlen-you're her dress, and, they went downwonderful. But are you sure it stairs together and around the time the man never took his eyes corner and across the road to in-"I don't see how it could help dulge, this being a special occaworking. Married to me, you slop, in Ginori's special table d'hote

MONTH later, it was the first A soft with the lingering sunshine of a summer loath to depart.

Judy left the nursing home and went back to her old lodgings. The Alan loves her too much to think." landlady of the place and her

Madame de Toros, too, was most kind. Judy liked her more and could not have her, and he wanted she asked. Her voice was deeper more; but she would not meet her to kill her.

sister. "Aren't you a wife any man won't be just friends, even if I sire. He could not have her, so he could forgive him. But there, thirsted for her blood. what's the good of talking shout him? fie's going to be married. "I don't think be will," Thirza de Toros replied. "1) you mind

> "How do you know he asked me?" "He told me so."

"I didn't want to-that's all." "You rather led him on, didn't

"Thats my business-and his, He knows why."

His sister said no more: but a "My way out is better than few days later she brought a mesyours," Dumont went on. "In fact, sage from Gideon to Judy's lodg-

When he came, he was shown

"I believe Judy cares for you, in Judy hobbled into the room on her in Judy's heart that nobody but glow in her eyes that the man had man. He hardly dared to look at

on earth have you been doing? "You'll have to buck up and do Haven't you been to bed for a meaningless phrases. He shuffled some acting," he said a trifle month, and have you had too much down the stairs. "You've got to abe to drink every night?". 'Something like it," he answered.

> "It's your fault, Judy-" he be-"Now drop that! Be civil, please,

I thought you'd come to say good-

"So I have, unless you've changed your mind." "I shall never do that, silly! Be-

HE sat down beavily at some dissore, red eyes. a great wreck of a c

The was brought the and Cldean made a prefere of taking some. Judy challered away, and all the from her face.

Presently she found nothing more to say. Into the room there had crent án ominous atmosuhere. To the girl it was ag if some mighty week of November, that was beast were there, very slight and invisible, holding its breath.

"I think you'd better go now," she said a little faintly. Gideon rose and came toward

"You drive me mad!" he said. It was a whisper, but it went raging through the room. He was staking from head to foot. Mad-

She was in actual physical danger. He put out his hands. The "It's no good," she said to his bursting. He was like some pri-"It's really no good. He meval creature balked of his de-

> Judy was not afraid. It was not like that other time. She was not afraid of death. Of course, she knew that he could kill her with those great hands. She was very small and weak, and he could ensily choke the life out of her: but she was not afraid.

"Ob. you great blg bully!" she said. "Hit a man of your own size, can't you?"

His jaw dropped. So did his arms. He went ashen white, tottered, and would have fallen, but saved himself by clutching a chair. With those light words she had conquered him again. There was nothing he could do to her -nothing he could do to a girl who did not

want money and was not afraid of death. "Here, you want pulling together, Mr. Punch," she went on. "There's some brandy in that cup-

board-take some." He helped himself, and gradually recovered; but he was a broken her. He kept his eyes on the car-"Good gracious, what a wreck pet. He answered in brief whisyou look!" she exclaimed. "What pers when she rallied him gayly. He went away, after saying some

She watched him from her window, ambling along the street, like "I'd be ashamed of myself, Mr. a sleepwalker. She saw him holding out his hands and looking at

them. She knew what danger she had been in. No doubt he almost felt her neck between his fingers. The next day Bruce Gideon started for France. He went alone.

In his pocket was a letter from Luna Colt, fixing the date of their marriage for the first of December posed. Gideon was taking his last

cor SIMPLY cannot stand it any Chummy." longer," said Judy. "I shall bays to go to the police!"

She sat in the Cafe Turc, with a dozen or so of her men friends about her. It was a little less than to you?" a week after Bruce Gideon's visit. Every day she was growing stronger, though she put on no flesh and still had to use two sticks. She looked around the table, took cry.

up her coffee spoon, and heat it on her saucer. Dan, the Italian waiter, came running up, as he did to her lightest word. "No. Dan," she said, "I don't

want anything. The coffee's lovely, but I can't drink any more, or I shan't sleep. I are talking about Miss Morley and Mr. Dumont." She looked around the table again. "Is it possible that nobody has heard fair." from Bastlen?"

"Not a line-not a word-not a breath!" came in a chorus from the ussembled artists.

"I hear that both of their places are locked up!" cried Judy. "I'm. frightened. There has been such a lot of queer stories lately in the

"Do you mean to say Steynehasn't heard from Chummy?" 'Michael Stone asked. "No-not a word."

"They couldn't have been kid-

said forcefully. ing I'm going to the police!" She did not do so, because she on her two sticks. strain she had been through.

she had a long talk with him.

WOU'VE come to a standstill," few teeth. I he told her. "I'm not satisfied with you. You must go away. You must get into the sun.' "All right-I'll go," she said

little ungraciously. "I'll go before the end of this month." "The sooner the better," he re

nied with decision. Her head was very had. When ask if she would see Mr. Steyne for a few minutes, she could not "Forgive me for coming," Alan

said; "but I thought perhaps you had heard from Clarissa." "Not a word," she answered.

"I'm worried ill." Steyne came and stood near her-

"Your head aches, Judy?" "It's nothing," she said. seen him, she was struck by his explain." physical fitness, by the look which said that he got what he wanted. "The doctor says I must go away," she went on.

"Judy, you are going away?" "He says I must. You know there is just a chance that some day I may dance again. I must get "Of course, you must get well."

"Yes, I know." "Alan!" Her voice was sharp

"I don't know. I can't think."

"It'll drive me crazy!" Her mouth puckered. She looked

"Judy!". Steyne sald quickly. "Don't! Don't!" She could see he was aching to take her in his arms.

"You mustn't mind anything i say today. Alan," she said wistfully, 'I have a terrible hendache." "Judy, I can't, stand it!" "Nor can I. You mustn't say

"Judy, I love you!" "No. no-it isn't fair! I can't"she managed to laugh ever so lerkily—"I cant fight today."

lessly back against the cushions of her chair. Steyne left her, really ing that words were useless between them, and that he could not bear her pain.

THE next day Judy was much better. There was a nin in the nir, and it whipped up the bound-"I believe they have been," Judy less energy in her little frame. She "Tomorrow morn- went for a walk in the morning. She could get along quite well now

had a violent headache the next | Her urging heart took her to the day. It was one of the results of street where Chummy and Bastien the physical suffering and mental had both lived. There, on the side. great, eager question, while the Who could imagine you not dance The doctor came to see her, and the housekeeper of Chummy's cant. building-a vacant-faced, dark-eved woman, thin as a rake, with very

smiling casually. "What?" gasped Judy.

and see!" Judy padded up the stairs breath-

lessly, both feet on each stair at the same time. Chummy's door was open. Inside there was a cloud the landlady's daughter came up to of dust, and the furniture was all over the place. "Chummy!" called Judy faintly.

Out came Chummy, with very brown cheeks, and took Judy in claimed. hor arms

"Judy! Little, little Judy! How did you know I was back?" "I just came by," said Judy, when her friend had done hugging her.

"Perhaps, a little," said Chummy, on the first night when she had scold, Judy, but you mustn't, I'll "Explain! I should like to know

how you can explain, Miss Morley! down on."

"And what about you?" For once

"It won't do me any good to go anger. "Do you know that you've

now, because I'm so worried about frightened me terribly-that you've nearly killed me?"

"Judy, little Judy!" said Chummy the new, bronzed Chummy, Dumonts were going to take he with the exasperation of continued with the gay voice and the look of but to dinner. anxiety. "Why hasn't she written bouncing health. "I do so abjectly! felt silly and didn't like to tell,"

> "That we got married and went off on our honeymoon." "Who—got — married?" Judy.

"Didn't like to tell what?"

"Bastlen and I."

It took more than Chummy's wedding ring to convince Judy that her friend was not mad. It took quite a lot of explanation and repetition and assurance that Mrs. Dumont knew what she was talking and they're as brown as herres anything to me. It wouldn't be about.

> 46 TOU and Bastlen!" Judy kept saying in a bewildered voice. "Bastlen and you!"

"We knew you'd all wonder a lot," Chummy said. "We felt silly especially I. Judy, having been engaged to Alan, and finding out that It was a mistake."

"Was that why you didn't write?" "Of course it was-and why we stayed away so long. We determined not to come back until we'd quite got used to it ourselves. You see, it did seem rather an idiotic thing

"But, Chummy," said Judy suddenly, "did you really want to do lt?" g

Her eyes were fixed on friend. They were filled with a walk, heating out a doormat, was rest of her face looked almost va-

Chummy gave a ringing laugh. "But, of course, I wanted to do it, little Judy!" she cried. "What "Miss Morley's back," she said, on earth would I have done it for,

The question was unanswerable. "Yes-and such news! Go up Why should she have done it? It convinced Judy. She believed at him through streaming tears blindly in her friend's truth. She think I want to die," she whispered. looked into Clarissa's eyes, and as she elipped into his arms. Theo was convinced that she had married she gave a long sigh, which ended Bastien Dumont because she want- up in a rapturous smile, as the ed him for her husband, and want added: "Except that I want to live

out in time, Chummy!" she ex- shone, and then it rained and Alam

She opened her arms, and the two clung together. Judy spent the day with Chummy. In the afternoon Bastien came

"And have you been mad?" had been to the West Indies for flowers. looked up at him and smiled. As and she laughed. "You're going to their honeymoon. Judy sat between them, brimming with gladness.

> she cried. "I declare, you're made alt up. And I must have a chair to sit for each other, and why did we Chummy took her into the studio seem such tremendous friends!"

and turned a chair right side up. "But you can walk, Judy! How afterward went to the Cafe Turc. and there was much toasting and fitting on the wedding day of little Judy's voice was really cold with good will and laughter. Steyne Judy Grant? was not there.

In the late afternoon Judy hack to her rooms. She was Ured. It had been a Uring day; but the

apologize! I've been abominably selfish, but perhaps you'll forgive me, because I—well, somehow, we felt silly and didn't like to tell."

A BOUT seven o'clock Sterns me, because I—well, somehow, we "Judy! Judy!" He was pall in the felt silly and didn't like to tell." his hands that closed over her were cold. "You've heard! Claying has married Dumont-and I'm re-

> He was like a young which She nodded. "I've been with them all der Alan. It doesn't scent like a feal

doing, Judy, I'm free!"

I don't know what I'm saying up

world at all." "I've seen them just now. Judg. and jolly as sandboys!" "I know. They're very happy

"Judy, you can't say no any mark now! You can't send me away and more!' She gave him a little helpleas

smile. "I suppose not."

But she was still in the grip of what now appeared to have been

couldn't be true!" She put her little hands on his houlders. It was as it her happ ness were too much, as it she must ?

struggle against it. "Alan, supposing I wan of the her dance again?"

ing? "You wouldn't mind. Alan?" "Mintl! You wonderful Judyis

She smiled dreamily. mured, "even if I could."

"Judy, say you love me!"

"What a good thing you found it On Judy's wedding day the sun

"We 'ad plenty to eat and plent never think of it? You seem-you to drink," she said, "an' I cried

THE END.

young smile now tinged with the your beauteous princess, after all." "Bastien, you would be willing maturity of pain. "I believe you're "You know perfectly well I'd fling of freedom before he tied himright, Bastien. It's perhaps the chuck her tomerrow for you, as I self for life.



Newly appointed to the general poard of the United States Navy in Washington, Rear Admiral J. R. Blakely here is shown as he arrived n New York from Panama after a our-year absence. He has been in ommand of the fifteenth naval dis-Irict in the Canal Zone.

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over the state will take part in the presentation of this pageant, ninetyfive per cent of those will be 4-H club poys and girls, who will be rehearsed in their parts by their county and nome demonstration agents, and then will attend one complete rehersal under the supervision of Miss Stark durng Farmers' Week. Parts in the Pageant have been assigned to 4-H the state and work on those parts are now underway, costumes are being assembled, and everything put into more is provided than can be used readiness to fit together this spectacular entertainment which is staged by representatives of every section of the stae and woven into a delightful whole

workers cooperating with her.

The pageant will be given Thursday evening on the athletic field, which will be equipped with lights which will make more effective scenes than pageant "The Ten Commandments of the daylight presentations of former Agriculture" to be presented this year years. The crowning of the pagean on the Farmers' Week program, which queen by Governor Harvey Parnell will take place immediately before the of Arkansas College of Agriculture presentation of the pageant. The August 5-8, will be even more interqueen will be the high scoring girl in esting and beautiful than the pageants demonstration team competitions, and her attendents will be the next four

the author of the 1930 pageant, Miss high scoring girls.

Annie Stark Foster, director of music ir the Little Rock high schools.

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WARNING ORDER

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W. G. Bright, J. P.

Week and is attended each year by May 23-30, June 6-13. Menu For the Family

NEA Service Writer THE bride who is enjoying her I first experience as housekeeper is often puzzled over amounts club members in different counties of needed to serve two persons and the use of the average recipe. Sometimes food is wasted because appetizingly.

As far as recipes are concerned, cooking for two reduces itself to a mathematical problem. Most recunder the careful direction of Miss in current cook books are calculated to serve six persons. My Stark and College and Sxtension own are planned to serve four. So if a recipe large enough for four is used and a dish for two is wanted it's a simple thing to take half of each ingredient and use a aure pan or baking dish or spider just half as large as the one provided for the service of four.

> Size Hastens Cooking The size of the cooking utensils

> The rule for serving six must be

divided by three, each ingredient carefully calculated, if a dish for

is of more importance than most people realize. The larger the urface exposed to heat the more apid the evaporation. This accounts for many thick, lumpy auces and burned or over-cooked regetables and meats. Instead of using large pie pans

nd cutting pies in sixths, invest n a small pie pan and cut the pie sador model. Friday night between a balt, serving half a fresh ple to Elks Club and gas office on South each person. This insures fresh Hervey street. Reward for return to agery. Three-fourths of a cup of four and one-fourth cup shortenthis office.

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1 our and oue-fourth cup shortenge will make enough dough for small two-crust pie. If a one-small two-crust pie.

eight-inch pie pan holds four cups. One-half pound of meat usually is calculated for each person when purchasing roasts and steaks. The method of cooking and serving of course is an important factor in determining the amount re-

Daily Menu LUNCHEON-Potato ball salad, toasted muffins, fruit

jelly with whipped cream, plain cake, milk, tea. DINNER—Iced watermelon cubes, broiled swordfish, cucumber sauce, browned sweet potatoes, head lettuce with Russian dressing, green beans in cream, rye bread, cherry pie, milk, coffee.

quired. When extra materials are added, less meat is needed. Chops present the least problem in the meat line, since if individnal appetites are known, one or two chops can be supplied for each person.

Harder to Calculate

etable is small. One pound of

well filled green peas-in-the-pod

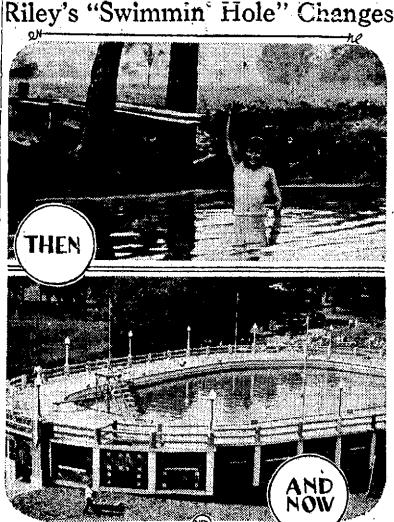
One-half pound green beaus will

will serve two persons.

serve two persons.

Some vegetables are confusing. for it's hard to know how much must be allowed for preparing for cooking. Peas in the pod are deceiving, for unless the pods are well filled the yield of entable veg-

One pound fresh spinach will serve two persons. Vegetables like beets, corn and carrots must be chosen in regard to size. One large best or carrot is considered enough for one average serving, but if the vegetables. ste ameli two or three Alli be



For Gentlemen

"The Ole Swimmin' Hole" that was immortalized by James Whitcomb Riley's famous poem has fallen before the march of progress. Below is the modern pool-with showers, dressing rooms an' ever'thing-that has just been crected on the banks of Brandywine creek in Riley Park, near Greenfield, Ind., and above is the original swimming hole, close by, that Riley made famous.

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"Judy, say you love pleaded. great illusion. "I'm so muddled. Alan-I can i think straight. It seems as it it

"Of course you will dance again

shall be ever so proud." "I mightn't want to." she mu

-with you!

ring, and Frank Hylton, his bes man, was so nervous that he had to chase it halfway down the alsle. The guests laughed and cried. in, also very bronzed, and as ple and the crowd outside the thurch turesque and lively as ever. They cried and laughed and threw

> The flower woman at the street corner, who was one of the honored guests at the the reception and one

myself sick in church, an Lawas They lunched at Ginori's, and never quite so appy in all my life! And when you got to the bottom where the news was announced, of it, what could have been more



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Attractive Trips To Winning Clubs

Only Members of the 4-H Clubs to Participate in Contests

Seven 4-H club teams will win as many splendid trips and will be given in opportunity to represent Arkansas in competition with teams frim over the nation when winners are seected in the state contest to be held t the State 4-H Club camp held at Farmers' Week August 5, 6, 7, 8.

The livestock judging team will be warded a trip to the American Royal livestock show at Kansas City by Montgomery Ward & company. The same firm will give the clothing judging team a trip to Chicago to the National Club Congress.

The Arkansas Bankers association will give trips to the 4-H Club Congress. Chicago, to the poultry judging team, and also to the canned goods judging team. The bread judging eam will be given a trip to Chicago y the Colonial Baking company of ittle Rock.

The dairy judging team will be warded a trip to the National Dairy



It Starts TUESDAY In the HOPE STAR

Hempstead County's Tomatoes

Quality of Southwest Arkansas' Tomatoes Said By Northern and Eastern Buyers to Excell Any Tomato They Have Found in Their Search For Choice Fruits and Vegetables

BY ERLE C. TURNER

THE TOMATO



County, Arkansas, is gradually beconting famous.

Tomato growing has become quite ginning by planting enough to ship highest point was reached when apput into cultivation along the route of per cent of them are shipped here. the Prescott & Northwestern railroad. This railroad serves the territory of north Hempstead county as a means of transport for the truck grown there to the main line of the Missouri Pacific railroad at Prescott. .

The year 1929 was a successful year for the tomato growers of the territory, many growers realizing substantial profits from their acreage. Not a single case was reported where grower lost on this crop. The northern and eastern buyers were amazed at the quality of the product received from South Arkansas. Under favorable conditions the same thing would have happened this season, but the exertme dry summer has cut both l the production and the quality of the have held up remarkably well.

a fair test as to the quantity or qualty of what can be produced under favorable growing conditions. At planting time the ground was too dry and most all growers had to dig trenches in a shady spot, keeping their them watered to keep them alive until the rain finally came. After trans-! planting them in the fields there has tains 147 tomatoes. been little or no rain fall on the crop since. Some sections of this territory It might be said that the tomato crop in iced refrigerator cars and a miniwas made without rain. Shipping Season

proximately fifty car loads have been shipped during the 1930 season, where as, under favorable contions this amount would have been many times

Planting Plants from which the tomatoes are

grown in this section are practically ill shipped here from Texas. The plants when they arrive are between six and ten inches in highth. If weather conditions are favorable they are immediately transplanted in the fields. Planting is made in rows from four to six feet apart and the plants are placed about three to four feet apart in the rows. When the plants an industry in northern Hempstead get anywhere from one and one half county within the past few years. Begrowers drive stakes beside each Mill only a few cars the acreage gradually in order to keep the plants erect and was increased until this season the to hold up the crop of tomatoes out of the dirt. A few growers in the proximately four hundred acres were territory grow their own plants but 95 Cultivation

> The tomato crop is cultivated much in the same manner as corn. Some of the growers use barnyard manure as a fertilizer, while others use a good grade of commercial. The most progressive of the growers go through their tomato fields once or twice during the growing season and prune the vines, keeping all the suckers pinched off, thus leaving one main stem. This produces much larger, earlier, and more perfect fruit. The Mariglobe variety is grown almost exclusively in this territory. It is a deep red tomato, medium in size and is noted for its good keeping qualities.

Tomatoes from this section are packed in what is called a "lugg." All of crop, although the price is said to the tomatoes shipped are packed in By no means is the season of 1930 tomatoes in the luggs vary, as in or-Anges and apples. There are six different sizes of tomatoes packed in the Cotton Crop Over State same size lugg. The counts are as follows:

A 4-4 pack contains 48 tomatoes, a 4-5 pack contains 60 tomatoes, a 5-5 plants in these trenches, and keep pack contains 75 tomatoes, a 5-6 pack contains 90 tomatoes, n 6-6 palk contains 108 tomatoes and 7-7 pack con-The tomatoes are picked green and

each one is wrapped in tissue paper has not had any rain for nine weeks. as it is packed. Shipments are made mum car load is 606 luggs.

A car loaded with this crop is in- today. The shipping season began about deed a pretty sight. Every lugg the the 20th of June and hah continued same size, packed in the cars in long that while a number of crops have until this week. It is possible, how- tiers and each lugg has on it an atever, that a few more cars will be tractive label "Preferred Brand" to- for crop output as a whole in event shipped from the entire trritory. Ap- matoes grown in Southwest Arkansas. of rain shortly. Inspection of crops

Show at St. ouis by the Missouri Pa- Mrs. Luthor Burns of Little Rock cific railroad, while the National Dairy returned to her home Wednesday aft- range of information on the results association will give the same trip to er several weeks visit with home folks of the present drought on crops.

All of these teams wil lalso be ed a social gathering at J. A. Huskey's greater, Dean Dan T. Gray, of the awarded trips to the Mid-South 4-H Friday evening. awarded trips to the Mid-South 4-H Friday evening.

Club Congress at Memphis through O. B. McGuir of Prescott, Club Congress at Memphis through the courtesy of the Mid-South Fair.

SWEET HOME

Mrs. J. R. Huskey has returned from Texarkana. She was accompanied home by her daughter Mrs. Jim Black

Letha Elizabeth McDougald is visiting friends in Delight this week. Miss Laura Yarberry is making an extended visit with friends and rela-

tives of this place. Miss Carrie Mae Huskey of Presing this week.

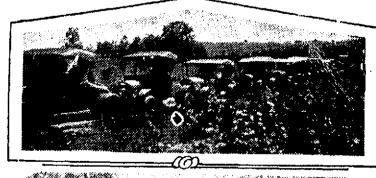
Turkey Growers Report Good Outlook For 1930

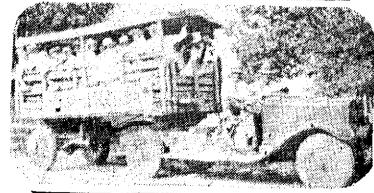
county report that their young birds sections by weather conditions, achave shown splendid growth so far cording to Dr. Brannen.

this season. Many growers in this section realize solid two months drought, while the Miss Carrie Mae Huskey of Pres- a large profit annually from growing Ozark region has only been one cott spent Sunday with home folks. Last season one man clear month without rain, and the crops in Will Campbell and friends spent one ed \$120.25 from the sale of his flock the northwest part of the state are night on the river fishing and hunt- and had seven turkey hens left for able to withstand the heat more so this season. There are about 8 or 10 than those where rain has not touch-

Farmers of this community shipped growers who use the confinement ed for two months," he said. their first car load of watermelons this method in growing their turkeys. Others still use the range method.

Off to Farmers' Week





FAYETTEVILE, July 24.—Thousands of 4-H Club boys and girls and farmers and farm families will tour to Fayetteville to Farmers' Week, August 5, 6, 7, 8. Excellent roads from every section of the state leading to Fayetteville make the motor trip a pleasant and inexpensive one. Many 4-H Club delegations come in school busses and in trucks under the supervision of their county and home demonstration agents and club leaders. More cars from more different sections of the state are in Fayetteville dur ing Farmrs' Week than at any other time in the year. Upper: County group of farmers off for Farmers' Week.

Lower: 4-H Clubs tour to Farmer, Week,

OUT OUR WAY

YES, BUT I WAS IN YOUR FATHER'S WELL, YOU CAN HOUSE. THAT'S A PUBLIC HIGHWAY. PAP ON THE WINDOW HAVE I ANY RIGHT TO TELL PEOPLE AND GIVE HIM A WHEN TO GET OFF A PUBLIC STREET HINT. MY FATHER TALK TO YOUR DAUGHTER. USED TO RAP ON THE SAYS - WHY I WAS HOME BEFORE FLOOR WHEN HE TWELVE LAST NIGHT," YES SHE THOUGHT YOU SHOULD WAS, BUT NOT INSIDE OF THE GO HOME . HOME TIL THREE OCLOCK, WAKE UP - THIS ISN'T TH' AGE OF GETTIN' BEAUS OUT OF TH' HOUSE - IT TH' AGE OF GETTIN' DAUGHTERS INTO THE HOUSE --- OUTA J. F. WILLIAMS 7-28 WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

2 Months Drought

Has Held Up Better Than Any Other

FAYETTEVILLE, July 28.-(UP)-The spell of a two months drought has left Arkansas crops seriously damaged and the state faces a big loss unless a general rain saves some of the crops which have withstood the heat and dry weather, state officials of the college of Agriculture of the Univer-

The authorities believe, however, been ruined, there is still a chance of the state have been made and reports have been sent in on conditions, giving the officials a wide

money loss to farmers Several of the young folks enjoy- growers in all probability will be Brannen, head of the department of rural economics and socilogy, declared. Both were unwilling to make an estimate of the damage already done by the drought.

The cotton crops seems to be with-standing the hot weather better than any other crop of importance, Dr. Brannen said. The Ozark region has Turkey raisers in north Hempstead not been effected as greatly as other

"Most portions of the state have a

"The corn crop is practically ruin-cd," he said. "With the exception of the Ozark region and where a few local showers have taken place, there is no crop to speak of."

"In speaking of the cotton situation

Dr. Brannen said "While the cotton held by the University of Arkansus is still suffering, it has been holding College of Agriculture, August 5th, its own and strange to say is heavily 6th, 7th and 8th. Here the cost and loaded with fruit. Of course the methods of remodeling are discussed drougth has affected the size of the as well as house plans from the homeplant but a rain at the present time maker's point of view. would assure a sub-stantial production however, not as great as last

"There is less good hay, except lecally, this year than last. The number of cuttings has been decreased considerably. A good rain, however would cause a rapid recuperation of the crop." The rice crop as seen by Dr. Bran

nan will be greater expense to the farmers this year than in many previous. The growers are having much difficulty in supplying water for the erop, which is due to the small amount of rain fall. Most of the rice fields are in the center of the state and are not immune to drought.

MELROSE NO. 2

The meeting has been well attended, the Pastor Rev. Cox, of Waldo was assisted by Rev. Douglas of Oklahoma and Rev. Chandler of Hope. Little Andy Frank House of Fayetteville, Ark., is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Raburn Roberts and children

of Houston, Tex., are visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ellen and children are visiting his brother J. B. Ellen

and family. Mrs. C. Speaks of Houston, Tex. is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Britt Mrs. C. P. Zimmerly and baby spent last Tuesday visiting Mrs. L. A

Moss of Shover Springs. Mrs. Doug Harris and son spent last Friday night with Mrs. W. J. Harris Mrs. O. L. Roberts left last Friday

for Louisiana to visit friends and rel-

State Damaged By Blevins Ships Choice Cantaloupes To perhaps 90 per cent or more of necessarily made each cantaloupe the whether this will be done or not

the people, even in sections where same size, there being 14.75 cantatruck crops are shipped out practi- loupes in the car. The order for this cally every month of the year a car care from a lorge distributing load of any crop is just a car load. Little thought is given as to whether the crop is of good or poor quality.

A most unusual car load of cantaoupes was shipped from Blevins, last Saturday. This is cantaloupe harvesting season throughout this section, a crop that is excelled in quality in no other section of the United States. The outstanding car load of the 1930 season was sent out Saturday.

This car contained 315 standard rates, of 45 cantaloupes each. This same period last year.

unusual order of the season. As a usual thing the crates are mixed in the cars and a certain number o each kind of crates sold.

Saturday was a big day for the shippers at Blevins. Three cars were loaded and a fourth was set on the rack.

Blevins has loded 36 cars up to Satarday night, which is said to be about one third of what was loaded for the

ANNOUNCEMENT To the People of Blevins: hoped by those in charge of this sectional program that it may help farm

Miss Louise Bond, in the Bank

of Blevins, has been engaged by the Hope Star as a special corre-sopudent to gather personal and All readers in Blevins or nearby

are asked to call Miss Bond if you have a personal or social item to be published The courtesy will be appreciated by both Miss Bond and the Hope Star

Home Plans Given For Farmers Week

Both the Plans For Remodeling and New Homes Shown

The farm women of Arkansas who are planning to remodel their houses within the next year will be especially interested in the join tsectional programs of the Agricultural engineering and home economics departments at the 12th Annual Farmers' Week to be

Plubing, sewage disposal, and labor saving devices will be discussed by speakers qualified to give workable methods to farm folk. A farm woman will tell how she

modernized her home and something of what it has meant to her to let the water do the running. Too many peoule live in houses

that offer shelter as their only excuse for existence. Little or no comfort has been built into them, and it is

McCaskill Dryest **Section in County**

falk to know what to want in houses.

Section Has Had Any Rainfall

Perhaps the dryest section in Hempstead county is near McCaskill, according to reports made to the Star It has been a little over eight weeks ince it has rained in that section Tomatoes and cantaloupes, ordinari-

ly amount to several car loads from that section and the shipping season would be still in full swing. It is understood that the last car of cantaloupes was shipped from there Sat-

WARNING ORDER

No. 2309

In the Hempstead Chancery Court. Norline Montgomery, ... Plaintiff

Charlie Montgomery, Defendant The Defendant, Charlie Montgomery warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Planitiff, herein, Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 6th day of July, 1930. (SEAL) WILIE HARRIS

July 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11 pd.

An Airplane Stowaway at 11



When a pilot on a big T. A. C. air liner operating between Cleveland and Detroit was puzzled by his plane being so unwieldy, he fanded on Lake Erie to investigate and discovered 11-year-old Billy Jeavons, of Cleveland, hidden in the tail. So they took him along and here is Billy 38 he returned from Detroit next day with Pilot B C Moore,

Sunday School was unitted as number of its students went to the singing at Antioch. B. Y. P. U. wn fine and well attended

Little Dorothy Whitmore was laid to rest in the Merle cometery here Saturday afternoon. Her parents reside at DeQueen.

Many from Belton has been attending the Methodist revival at Doyle this

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Roberts of this place visited Mrs. Roberts sister, Mrs. Du Chism, at Columbus Saturday Mrs. Etta Webb and her son, Henry.

spent Saturday and Sunday at Doyle visiting George Webb and son. J. A. Peters and Am Manning went to New Hope Sunday.

Miss Ruby Leslie of Fotr Smith was

called home on account of the death Orlis Daniel of Smackover is visit-

ing relatives in this place.

Many Haul Water Around McCaskill

Wells and Stocks Ponds Drying Up Fast in That Community

Many farmers have been forced during the past week or more of the continued dry weather to haul water for themselves and their livestock as well in the neighborhood of McCaskill

Several of the farms on which there were deep stock pends that have never been known to be dry before are now In the town of McCaskill there is a

deep well 300 or 400 feet deep that several days work has been spent on lately but it has been found that there is a cave in it and it is not known

Genoa, Nevada's oldest settlement had a 1930 population of 216.

Week, Big Feature

1,000 4-H Club Boys and Girls of Arkansas to Take Part

The Pageant "Ten Commandinent of Agriculture" to be presented the ear on the Farmers' Week program which will be held by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture August 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th, will be even more interesting and beautiful han the pageants of past years write en and directed by the author of the 1930 pageant, Miss Annie Stark Foster, directo rof music in the Little Rock High Schools.

More than 1,000 persons from all over the state will take part in the resentation of this pageant. Ninely, five per cent of these will be 4-li icarsed in their parts by their couny and home demonstration agents nd then will attend one complete renearsal under the supervision of Mix Stark during Farmers' Week. Parts n the pageant have been assigned to v -H Club members in different counparts is now underway, costumes are being assembled, and everything put into readiness to fit together this specifi tacular entertainment which is staged bby representatives of every section of the state and woven into a de lightful whole under the careful direction of Miss Stark and College and Extension workers co-operating w

day evening on the athletic field, which will be equipped with lights which will make more effective scene than the daylight presentations of former years. The crawning of their pageant queen by Governor Harvey Prnell will take place immediately be fore the presentation of the pageant The queen will be the high scoring girl in demonstration team competi tions, and her attendants will be next four high scoring girls. The annual pageant has proved one

of the most popular features on the entertainment program for Farmers Week and is attended each year by erowds that tax the capacity of the bleachers in the athletic park,

Our Poultry Clumn Prof. Frederic H. Stoneburn Without charge, our readors may secure expert personal advice on positive topica. Address noturnes to Southern Fouttry Bureau, Box 728, Memphis, Teim. State your problems fully; enclose stamped self-addressed encoding.

RING the tong discussion ANY criticism of these is which proceded the drafting A must be directed to the dr and final enactment of the recent egg item. The Tariff Committee tariff bill, the American poultry of the Council requested duties of tadustry was ably represented by 36 cents per pound on whole dried the capable centlemen composing eggs, 60 per pound on dried albythe Tari'l Committee of the National and 30 cents per pound on tomal Poultry Council. Mr. Knox dried yolks. The Atterests estimate of Petaluma, Cal., is chair pecially concerned in the dried man of this correctic committee, egg trade successfully tought the The efforts of this group of matter and secured the retention men were rewarded with a re-of the original rate of 18 cents rarkable degree of success. They per bound. Recause of the numpresented a schedule of tariff ber of eggs required to produce a rates which they felt would be pound a egg powder, this figure beneficial to the industry and accident from being in line with Almost Nine Weeks Since beneficial to the individual poul- rates on tresh and frozen eggs. try producer. These suggested Dried eggs are widely used in rates were adopted by Congress the baking industry and to a conwith but slight change save in a grable extent it the ice cream

> that of other industries, THE positry rates now in effect view of the increased duty on as well as the rates under the frozen eggs and no change in that

Despite the extreme dry summer it pound. Baby chicks, old rate is said that the cotton crop has held brids valued at more than 35 each.

It is probable that the decision up remarkably well in this section. 18 cents per pound,

live poultry tram foreign come poultry producers. Through the tries, principally South America operation of the flexible features and Europe, in recent years the in the present bill, opportunity is have suffered quite materially to rate. recent years from foreign impor-

thicks now carry a substantial in this one respect. The Tarliff fairly which should be at Committee did splendid work and great hemeti to have chick projuctiffs the commendation of the discovering hospital behaviors.

per dozen and the rate on trazen supporting the Committee when eyes from 71g dent to 11 cent ter pound. The orizing rate on frozen eyes in the Act of 1922 was eyed be recent to 10 put to one mendation of the tariff count aion. President Confidge, by proclaims on President Confidge, by proclaims to 12 years of the suggested changes. Familiar to 12 years of the rate of the suggested changes their wishes known.

the case of dried eggs. Poultry trade. The bulk of the supply men may well regard the present now comes from China and I are situation with much satisfaction derstand that large amounts of as they now enjoy a protective American capital are layested in tariff which is at least in line with the industry there. Vast quantle

ties of frozen eggs are also inc preceding tariff bill are as follow dried eggs, the probability is that the uture bulk of egg im-Live poultry, old rate 3 cents portations from the Orient will per pound, new rate 8 cents per reach us in the dried form,

old rate 20 per cent ad val., new mer duty o., dried eggs was in rate 20 per cent an val., new mer duty Da drive eggs was a rate 20 per cent ad val. Dressed part influenced by the thought poultry. It rate 6 cents per that the dried egg industry in the pound, new rate 10 cents per United States has not been depound. Poult y or birds prepared veloped to a point where users of er preserved, old rate 35 per cent this product could be assured of ad val. new rate 10 cents per a sufficient supply of American-pound. Fresh eggs in shell, old made goods and that their busirate 8 cents per dozen, new rate ness would thus be disrupted. In in cents per dozen. Frozen eggs, conversing with officials of cerold rate 71; cents per pound, new tain great produce concerns, trate 11 cents per pound. Dried learned that these are willing to eggs, whole, albumen, yolk, old immediately establish great eggrate 18 cents per pound, new rate drying plants, manufacture a much superior product and so create an IN COMMENTING upon this reduced schedule the National more done, however, unless the

Poultry Council says:

"The effect of these rates will be to give American producers more adequate protection against the importation of rozen and the importation of rozen and the condition of the American and the condition of the condition o

volume of poultry meat coming is afforded to reopen the matter and to this country has shown a possibly secure an adjustment of steady increase, especially at the unsatisfactory items. In due sons of the year when a slight increase, application will be made crease in foreign apply dies to the Tariff Commission for a tronsly unstabilized our American parther investigation of the case markets. This applies with equationed an opportunity to present the force to turkeys which corry the industry's arguments in favor of same rate as poultry and which a revision of the unsatisfactors tions.
"If will be noted that bale Tarodaeers real protection says

ducers the length and breachn or positry traternity. There still is The land.

The will further be observed based on a chance that the dried egg schedule rate on theil eeg law been vidual poultrymen can aid interested from 8 cents to 10 cent bringing this, about by strongly legg from 70 eggs to 11 cent into her legs to describe the committee when eggs from 70 eggs to 11 cent into her legs to describe the weather the committee when